MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME II — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924 — No. 4

Fight Against Bootleg Unabated

COMMITTEES NAMED TO FURTHER PROSECUTE WORK—LAW TO BE ENFORCED

The Veterans' and Citizens' Protective League which was formed in this vicinity several weeks ago and through whose efforts more than 2,200 voluntary signatures were obtained pledging their support in the crusade to wipe out the illegal practice of bootlegging and narcotic vending especially in the vicinity of the Veterans' Hospital and Stanford University plans to follow up the cases of prohibition law violations that come up in the jurisdictions of the Federal courts in San Francisco district, superior courts of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, justice courts in Redwood City, Palo Alto and Mayfield and police courts in Palo Alto and Redwood City.

It is the intention of the league to keep records giving the offender's names, dates of arrest, dates of trial, sentences, continuances, and other procedure which will be available for the use of prosecuting officers.

"It is the bootleggers' hope and expectation," said Morrell recently, "that the agitation for law enforcement that has made bootlegging on the peninsula lately somewhat less flagrant than usual will die down soon, when the blind pigs can begin operating again with their former boldness. But this is not to be a temporary activity. We intend to stay with the work until the peninsula is rid of the element that has been such an intolerable menace to the Veteran's hospital with its 700 disabled soldiers whose reduced state of health and will-power makes them ready victims to the poison profiteers, as well as to Stanford University and the public and private schools of the Peninsula communities."

Names of officers and committee members of the league follow:

Chairman, George F. Morrell of Palo Alto, publisher of Palo Alto Times, Redwood City Tribune and South San Francisco Enterprise; member of State Hospital Welfare Committee of the American Legion.

Executive Committee

Vice-chairman, A. E. Roth, controller of Stanford University; president of Palo Alto Rotary Club.

Acting secretary, J. H. Stubbe of Ravesnwood, proprietor of the Ravenswood Hatchery; secretary of the Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce.

Treasurer, C. R. Walter, city clerk of Atherton.

Mark E. Ryan of Redwood City, member of board of trustees.

E. B. Hinman of Redwood City, commander of Redwood City Camp of Spanish-American War Veterans; president Kiwanis Club.

Finance Committee

Chairman, C. R. Walter of Atherton; Frank Towne of Redwood City and P. M. Lansdale of Palo Alto.

Membership Committee

Chairman, Victor Harding of North Palo Alto; A. C. Argo of Redwood City; Roy Migins of Redwood City.

Publicity Committee

Carroll D. Hall of Redwood City Tribune.

L. E. Harris, publisher of Menlo Park Recorder and Mayfield News.

James Hedge of Redwood City Standard.

Evidence Committee

Chairman, A. E. Roth and George F. Morrell.

A follow-up committee is yet to be selected.

There will also be a board of directors composed of one or more representatives from each community.

J. E. COOPER TO BUILD NEW HOME ON FREMONT

J. E. Cooper has recently purchased two lots on Fremont avenue and contemplates the construction of a beautiful new home thereon in the very near future.

Property in this vicinity has been moving quite rapidly of late and a great deal of building is being done in all sections of the community.

Mrs. W. A. Doyle is in the Palo Alto hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

RUNNYMEDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haggelt of Los Gatos were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strawn.

Mrs. I. Walters was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Niels Jacobson last week.

Miss Helen Cameron of Seattle, Washington, a sister of J. A. Cameron is visiting at the Cameron home on Almond street.

Mrs. Ethel Snodgrass and son of Fresno and John Hoffman and Mrs. L. Hoffman of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. DaMaut of Runnymede street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. M. Priddle and daughter, Doris of San Francisco were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbay of Almond street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis have rented the T. W. Duke property on Cooley avenue and plan to move in Wednesday. Mrs. Duke plans to spend the winter in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickerson were guests at the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley at their home in Emerald Lake Park, Redwood City, Saturday evening.

RAVENSWOOD IMPROVEMENT CLUB FORMED THIS WEEK

Over seventy members attended the meeting of the Ravenswood Improvement Club held Monday evening at which the organization committee presented a set of by-laws which were accepted. The membership is open to both men and women of Ravenswood and the dues are $1.00 per family per annum.

The object of the club is to promote the general welfare of the district known as Ravenswood, which covers the following territory, "all that portion of the Ravenswood school district lying north of Bay road and east of Menalto avenue if extended; all that section lying east of Cooley avenue and south of Olive street and the district bounded by Cooley avenue on the east, the San Francisquito creek on the south, Menalto avenue on the west and Bay road on the north.

M. F. Kavanaugh, pioneer resident of Ravenswood gave an interesting talk on the early days of the district and said that in May 1850, before the state was admitted to the Union, I. C. Wood located a wharf at what is now called Cooley landing and called the vicinity Ravenswood. At that time there were practically no towns between San Francisco and San Jose. This was the principal shipping point on the Peninsula, as of course railroads were not then in existence.

In 1925 Ravenswood will celebrate its 75th anniversary and a committee of fifteen will be appointed to arrange for an appropriate celebration.

The membership of the new club has already passed the one hundred mark and bids fair to include every man and woman in the district for there is scarcely a place where community spirit is developed to such a high degree is in the Raveswood district.

The following officers were elected: J. P. Neifing, president; W. Towers, vice-president; Mrs. R. R. Waterbury, secretary-treasurer. Seven directors were chosen, who with the officers will constitute the executive board. They are as follows: J. H. Stubbe, G. Stransky, R. Russell, E. Dawson, Mrs. E. R. Lam, A. L. Regan, Mrs. M. J. De Ronde and Paul Talley.

A champion Guernsey cow, Edna of Mountain View, died this week at the Troutmere Farms in San Mateo county, near La Honda. The animal was owned by R. W. Krobitzsch of San Francisco and valued at $10,000. She had a record of 933.5 pounds of butterfat produced in a year.

Amalgamation Question to be Studied by Peninsula Communities

Definite steps have been taken in various Peninsula towns this week to bring about a complete study of the proposal to amalgamate San Mateo and San Francisco counties, the matter is receiving the close attention of citizens in all parts of the county.

Burlingame was the first municipality to name a committee member, Gordon C. Hess being selected at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of that town on Monday night. Redwood City followed and at a meeting held Tuesday night selected City Attorney Albert Mansfield to serve on the committee. Menlo Park, being an unincorporated town will have noofficial representative but the Chamber of Commerce has appointed J. H. Sullivan to serve on the committee from this locality.

Monday the San Francisco supervisors adopted a resolution authorizing Mayor James Rolph, Jr., to name a member from San Francisco to serve on the committee and according to Daniel C. Imboden, manager of the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Amalgamation Study Committee, the entire committee will be named within the next few days.

It is expected that a meeting will be held in San Mateo on Wednesday evening, but that is not definitely settled, however, as all of the communities have not notified Imboden of the appointment of their delegates.

The following article taken from Wednesday's issue of the Daily News Leader of San Mateo and written by C. Murphy of that town is worthy of careful consideration and no doubt will be read with interest by local people:

"From her geographical position and the mangnificance of her harbor, flanked by the richest agricultural background of any known city, San Francisco, the metropolis of the Pacific, is destined to be one of the greatest cities in the world.

"Her advancement will be more rapid through this consolidation movement initiated by our Three Cities of the Peninsula.

"I am of the opinion that complete annexation of the whole of San Mateo county with San Francisco will bring greater results than any of the other forms suggested, such as the 'borough' or the 'metropolitan district' plans, which at best would only be patchwork and unsatisfactory.

"This opportunity of a real practical development that San Mateo county has today, is the envy of every other county in the state, and we should therefore grasp it without hesitation.

"It will create such a confidence in our future that the tide of those San Francisco people who formerly built up and supported the east bay cities will set in toward the Peninsula. And San Francisco's trade will increase thereby, for we purchase everything from her, whereas her east bay commuters take everything they can and give her nothing in return.

"Knowing San Francisco and the characteristics of her people for over forty years, I say, there is no need of any suspicion of trickery on her part. Her record is an open book of honesty and fair dealing, and of meeting all of her obligations in full, whatever they may be.

"The moment a Greater San Francisco is formed that magic slogan will send a thrill (like the discovery of gold) through every state in the Union. They will find within her new metropolitan area not only the best climate in California, but the most ideal home sites in the world.

"This amalgamation will prabably necessitate the framing of a new charter for San Francisco, or at least, cause one important change to be made in her present one—namely, that of going back again to her old district system of electing her supervisors instead of by general vote. This will stop the dominating influence over the board by certain sections controlling the largest vote, to the utter neglect of those less favored.

"Prior to Mayor Rolph's administration this practice came near permanently ruining San Francisco, for it played directly into the hands of the east bay sharks, who with their tempting propositions induced many of the leading manufacturers to move their plants across the bay.

"The change will give an opportunity to each district to elect, not its more selfish politician but its most progressive citizen to represent it on the board.

"And, if he or she, should happen to prove false in any way toward the advancement of the city, a recall within the district would be quick and inexpensive.

"The Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce should be composed only of members whose undivided interests are within her metroplitan area.

"By all means, a central or union depot, for all passenger trains entering San Francisco should be on Market street. But the future great electric rapid transit that San Francisco must build to accommodate her peninsula population, must enter through a new and larger tunnel under twin peaks, and thence through a huge subway under Market street all the way down to the ferry. The congestion on Market street is so great that the problem of a subway has already been discussed. The people of San Mateo county must realize that without the development of industries, it would be physically impossible for them to care for the large influx of people who would wish to settle among them.

"This will be the critical situation facing them, and which can only be avoided by their becoming an integral part of San Francisco whose confidence and financial influence alone can secure large manufacturing plants to locate along San Mateo's bay shore.

"We must not overlook the fact that large industrial concerns are very keen and solicitious about the foreign and domestic standing of any new projected business location they have in mind. Thus, the products of an established and world-known commercial city has more of a trade prestige value than a less known place could possibly command. Let no empty local sentiment or selfish political interest now block chances of progress. Look at Los Angeles. Our opportunity today is far greater from the fact that our development will rest upon a more natural and solid foundation.

"Will we take advantage of it and make secure our golden future?"

MENLO BEAUTY PARLOR OPENED YESTERDAY

Miss Bessie Bigcraft has opened an up-to-date Beauty Parlor in the Fremont Garage Building near Santa Cruz avenue and is ready to do all kinds of facials, shampooing, manicuring, curling and paper curling.

Phone Palo Alto 1261 for an appointment and give the new shop a trial. You will not regret it for Miss Bigcraft is an artist in her line of work and the new Beauty Shop is bound to fill a long-felt want in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus, Jr., (Esther Carter,) expect to move into their new home in the Winchester tract within a few days. The finishing touches are now being made to the house.

MAGENI PLEADS NOT GUILTY .. TO BOOTLEG CHARGE

S. Mageni entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin in Redwood City on Tuesday afternoon. He was arrested two weeks ago following a raid conducted on his resort by Sheriff T. C. McGovern.

Mangeni was represented in the Justice Court by Attorney Joseph J. Bullock. The date for trial has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer entertained a number of out-of-town guests last Saturday afternoon who were here to attend the Taylor-Rucker wedding.

RAVENSWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Radivoj and three daughters spent the day Saturday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz spent the week end at their old home in Westwood Park, San Francisco, visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkin and son, Richard, of Donohoe street left Monday afternoon for Los Angeles, where they expect to visit friends for a couple of weeks.

William F. Kelly, a brother of Mrs. G. W. West and Frank Imbrone of San Francisco were guests Sunday at the West home on O'Connor street. Mrs. West's daughter, Mrs. G. L. Gilky and her little daughter, Patricia, of San Francisco were also Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Helsky of Ohio, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Short for the past three weeks, left Monday for Los Angeles. They plan to stop off for a visit to the Grand Canyon on their return journey.

Miss Pauline Klein who has been visiting her father, Fred Klein of Cooley avenue for the past six weeks left Monday evening for her home in Oak Park, Illinois. She plans to visit in New Orleans and in Tennessee on her way home.

CHILDREN ARE CONTESTING FOR PRIZE ELECTRIC HOME

Intensive rivalry is being shown among the school boys and girls in this city in their efforts to win one of the prizes in the Home Lighting Contest but all are imbued with the desire to see one of the children in this city win the first international prize which is the $15,000 Model Electric Home. Even if they fail to win in the contest themselves, the boys and girls will feel compensated if the first prize is won by one of their number as a matter of local pride.

The prizes offered here are sure to be won by local contestants and then the winners will have a chance to win one of the big prizes which will be decided by the international judges who meet in New York after the local contests are all over.

Herbert S. Henley, Mayfield's electrical dealer has offered an additional prize of $5 worth of merchandise for the best essay offered by anyone who is not eligible to the prizes under the rules of the international contest, which should cause local people to sharpen their pencils and get busy.

The children here are all busily engaged in complying with the rules of the contest which are embodied in the Home Lighting Primer which each child receives as he enters the contest. One of the duties of the child is to visit two neighbors' homes and report in his primer the kind and amount of lighting equipment that he finds there. The friends of the contestants are eager to help the children and are giving them all of the co-operation possible.

The parents of the children are likewise interested in the contest as they see the means of bettering their living conditions and saving the sight of their children as well as offering an opportunity for their children to win a prize.

PALO ALTO UNION FEDERATION HEARS MANY REPORTS

Much interest was shown in the first meeting of the Palo Alto Union Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations held in the Community House at Palo Alto last Monday afternoon when almost one hundred members attended. Reports were heard from all of the Associations comprising the Federation and were very encouraging. Mrs. H. C. Baker, the president, of Mayfield presided.

The program consisted of talks on "Scholarship" by Mrs. P. I. Wisdom, "Emblem and Magazine" by Mrs. Charles Grey and "Education" by Mrs. Patlock.

Noted Educator to Speak in Palo Alto

NOVEMBER 24th AND 25th AT CASTILLEJA SCHOOL—TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the course of lectures on "Organic Education" to be given in Palo Alto by Mrs. Marietta Johnson on November 24th and 25th are now ready for sale, according to an announcement given by Mrs. J. S. P. Tatlock, chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the lectures.

The series will consist of three lectures which will describe the original contribution to educational practices that Mrs. Johnson has evolved in her school of Organic Education in Fairhope, Alabama. She began with her two children and four neighboring children in 1907, and her work grew and became so successful that several building were necessary to house the group. Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University visited the school and so much was he impressed by her work that he has devoted an entire chapter to it in his book, "The Schools of Tomorrow." This book and a number of magazine articles on the subject, may be obtained at the Palo Alto Public Library.

Tickets for the series not only includes the three lectures to be given at the Castilleja School gymnasium on November 24th and 25th at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., but admission to seven round table discussions which are to be held on Saturday mornings beginning Saturday, October 25th, in San Francisco. Several Menlo Park residents are planning take advantage of this opportunity and it is urged that any one wishing to attend secure their tickets at once from any member of the local committee.

C. E. Rugh, Professor of Education, University of California says, "The coming of Mrs Marietta Johnson should be treated as a great public event. It may mean more for the Bay Region than the coming of a great artist or statesman or warrior. In this mechanistic, materialistic age parents and teachers need to see and hear such an educational seer as Mrs. Johnson in order to revive their faith in the dignity and worth of childhood and help in the development and conservation of our human resources. For the sake of the children of the Bay Region I hope many parents and teachers may see and hear this great woman."

GOOD PROGRAM OFFERED AT LOCAL THEATRE

Saturday's attraction is one of special merit, being Zane Grey's, "Lone Star Ranger" with Tom Mix in the title role. It is said to be among the best stories that Zane Grey h written. It is the best thing To Mix has done for many moons.

Sunday's atttraction is David B lasco's, "The Girl of the Gold West," with J. Warren Kerrigan, st of the "Covered Wagon."

Thursday the picture will Mary Pickford in "Heart of t Hills." Of course you will all want to see America's sweetheart in this charming picture.

The management has recently signed for a number of big attractions, among them "The Sea Hawk" and "Yolanda" with Marion Davies.

S. M. SUPERVISORS REJECT MAP OF PALO ALTO PARK

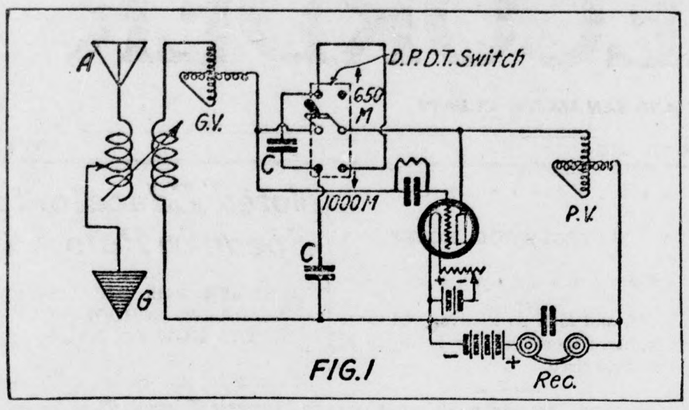
By a vote of 3 to 2, the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors rejected the map of the proposed new Palo Alto Park Tract, around which controversy has centered for several weeks. The supervisors' chambers were crowded with protestants of the Ravenswood, Menlo Park and Palo Alto districts, the outcome of the vote being received with an outbreak of applause.

The rejected tract is close to the Ravenswood district which is made up of a colony of small ranches, none of which are less than one acre. The owners of the new tract proposed to sell lots of 50-foot, which the protestants decided would injure their property in that district.

DOCUMENT

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



This Diagram Illustrates How the Double Pole, Double Throw Switch Is Employed. Wave Lengths Depend Upon Position of Switching Device.

By FRANCIS H. ARMSTRONG

One of the problems troubling many radio fans at the present time is the adjustment of their sets to cover the higher wave lengths, especially of 492 and 526 meters. One method that may be applied to most receivers in present day use, and particularly those of the two variometer and variocoupler type, is by the addition of instruments called condensers. Where such loading of capacity is resorted to great care must be exercised in securing regeneration over the wave length bands desired.

Most receiving sets embodying radio frequency will remain just as they are. These instruments are governed by the range of transformers included in the construction of the set, and the general practice of most manufacturers has been to design their radio frequency transformers to cover a wave length range of from 300 to 550 meters. There is no question regarding most of the transformers made today, as the majority run as high as the new wave length of 526 meters.

In some cases where a loop aerial is employed in conjunction with a radio frequency set more turns of wire on the loop may have to be added in order to secure sufficient added inductance in this part of the circuit to reach the wave desired. The reason for this is that the loop acts in this case as a tuning inductance. Should the loop aerial be deficient in its inductance value, then there is no resident point to work on for the higher wave lengths. Better service may be had if the original loop is supplied with a sufficient number of turns on its frame, which are then varied by means of a suitable tapping or a switching arrangement.

Loading Three-Circuit Tuner.

Under this type of regenerator comes the well-known two variometer and varicoupler circuit. This type of apparatus has become the prize receiver of many a radio fan, since it contains the elements which give a set selectivity, but since some new stations were injected into the ether it seems that most of the variometer sets fall short of bringing in concerts on the longer waves. With this set an arrangement can be made to secure shorter waves with their maximum signal strength just as efficiently as when using the longer wave length bands.

This arrangement consists of employing a double pole, double throw switch, or by the use of an anticapacity switch. The first arrangement would be the better of the two for the beginner or novice, since it appears to be much simpler. In the accompanying diagram (Figure 1) one may get an idea how the double pole, double throw switching arrangement is employed. The wave lengths depend entirely upon the position of the switching device.

In Figures 1 and 2 the condensers are represented by C. These condensers may be made at home or they can be purchased at any radio shop at the option of the builder. If purchased the fixed type condenser is to be preferred. In shopping around the fan will run into various types of fixed condensers, many of them consisting of paper and tinfoil. This type of condenser should not be considered, as its capacity is not uniform.

In recent tests some of these paper condensers gave no fixed reading whatsoever; capacities varied anywhere from .0002 to .001 mfd. merely by pressing the condenser together with the fingers. Due to their loose construction, moisture creeps in and varies the capacity to the same degree of inaccuracy. What the fan should buy is a condenser constructed of mica and copper foil machine pressed or firmly clamped.

Load Circuit Carefully.

Where loading is resorted to great care must be exercised to procure regeneration on the higher wave bands. A double pole double throw switch is shown in Figure 1. When the position of the switch is such that it neither cuts in or out condensers the set is standard and will operate normally over its limit of wave length range. Should the condenser switch be thrown to a position indicated for the "600-meter" stations, then two condensers in series are cut into the circuit and placed across the grid variometer and secondary of coupler.

The switch thrown to the position of "1,000 meters" has a different effect. It disconnects all previous connections and adds capacity from the plate circuit to the grid circuit. The two condensers are connected in series, the connection being made from the plate back to the filament. Another connection is then taken from the center of both condensers and placed to a point just prior to the grid condenser, but in the grid circuit. This then provides for capacitative regeneration over the entire wave length range up to 1,000 meters.

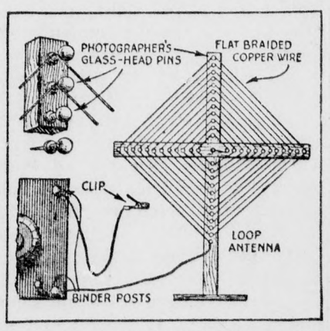
The condenser values should average about .00025 capacity, and, as explained, should be of the mica and copper foil type. Why most of the sets failed to function properly is due to the fact that regeneration was not available on the higher wave bands.

In Figure 2 a cam switch or anticapacity switch arrangement is illustrated, but this is merely a method of accomplishing the same result as the previously mentioned switch. The appearance and arrangement of the cam switch appeals to most radio fans, and therefore is more often employed. The amateur who is willing to "make his own" must bear in mind that for proper results regeneration is essential on the higher wave bands.—New York Sun.

Adjustable Loop Aerial Is Easily Constructed

A loop aerial that is adjustable in length to suit receiving conditions and therefore is especially suitable for sets of the super-heterodyne type, may be made easily by the method illustrated.

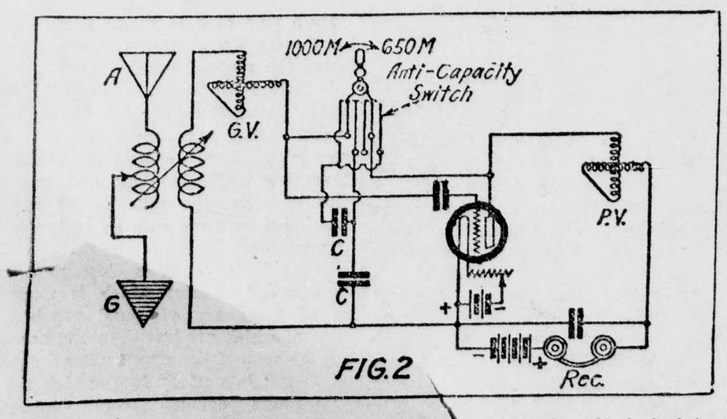
A frame of conventional design is made of ½ by 1 inch white pine, with a round or square base. The arms are studded with glass-head pins, such



Arrangement That Allows Closest Possible Tuning.

as photographers use. On these pins is wound a length of bare, braided copper wire.

One end of the winding is fastened to the pin in the center, and the other to a binding post on the radio panel. Connect a short piece of flexible wire with the other binding post and solder a clip on the loose end, so that it may be snapped on the loop at any place. This allows the closest possible tuning of the aerial circuit.



Cam Switch or Anti-Capacity Switch Arrangement Is Merely a Method of Accomplishing Same Result as Double Throw Switch.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

VOTE

Vote on election day, Tuesday, November 4!

Vote as you please—but vote!

The suffrage is not your inherent, God-given right. The suffrage is a privilege given you by your country, the United States of America, the richest, the most powerful, the freest nation of earth, and of all lands the most desirable. It is a privilege that carries with it the responsibility of the good American citizen to carry on the work of the patriots who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Abraham Lincoln, fifty-nine years ago, asked for renewed vows of fealty to "—that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall that government live—if the people do not vote?

"Don't be a slacker—in this duty of citizenship.

Vote.

A decrease of 1.5 per cent in employment in California during September as compared with August is reported in the labor market bulletin issued by the state department of labor. A 32 per cent decrease in the number of employes in fruit canneries was noted and these alsi was a decrease in agricultural implement factories, plants manufacturing auto bodies and parts and in brass, bronze and copper plants. There was, however, an increase of 14.7 per cent in the number of employes engaged in oil refineries and an increase of 5.7 per cent of employes in logging camps and saw mills. The average weekly earnings of all employes in September showed an increase of 1.1 per cent over August.

R. J. McDowell of Arcata, was elected grand patriarch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of California at the annual election of officers held at Fresno. McDowell was grand high priest and succeeds W. H. Say of Fresno. Say was chosen grand representative to the Sovereign Grand lodge. George A. Good of Tracy, grand senior warden for the past year was elected grand high priest, while other officers elected are: Grand senior warden, L. W. Colby, Pasadena; grand scribe, M. H. Ludlow, San Francisco; grand treasurer, C. E. Benedict, San Francisco; trustees, F. A. Weck, J. R. Ralph and W. R. Merrick, all of San Francisco. J. E. Niles of Alturas, was elected grand junior warden.

The following applications, denials and applications, effective in northern California, have been announced by the state railroad commission: Denying the application of Ralph R. Elkins to operate an auto freight service between Dunsmuir and Yreka, Siskiyou county; authorizing J. A. Rodgers to operate an auto freight service between Bartle, Siskiyou county, and MacArthur, Shasta county, via Glenburn and Fall River Mills; Petaluma and Santa Rosa railroad company for permission to construct spur track in the city of Santa Rosa; authorizing Southern Pacific company to discontinue its agency station at Paradise in Butte county during the months of November to July, inclusive, each year.

But a short time remains during which former officers of the United States army, who served during the World war, can make application for commissions of the same grade in the reserve forces, according to an announcement at Ninth corps area headquarters. Until November 11, 1924, commissions will be granted upon physical examination and examination of military record. After that date it will be necessary for applicants to undergo educational and professional, as well as physical, examinations.

San Mateo county will at once, through her cities, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, agricultural societies and civic organizations, begin the study of the problem of amalgamation with San Francisco. Daniel C. Imboden, secretary of the Three Cities chamber of commerce, will be chairman of the committee. Action to this effect was taken at a mass meeting held at the San Mateo city hall.

Declaring that the Ku Klux klan is in no manner connected with Masonry, Arthur S. Crites of Bakersfield, grand master for the state, in his annual message at the convention at Los Angeles, announced that no act by the klan that may tend to give color to any seeming connection with Masonry will be tolerated by the order.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has approved an expenditure of $621,000 for the erection of a Contra Costa substation to be located on the Arentz property, near Antioch. In addition to the substation, cottages will be built for the company employes and other improvements made.

Mrs. Mary Corliss, who, it is said, has not been outside of the yard around her home in the northern part of French Gulch, Shasta county, for thirty-four years, hasregistered, this year, as a Republican and promised to leave her yard on November 4 to go to the polls to vote.

Riverside's oldest resident, Mrs. Rosita Luna, was killed by a train. She was 101.

The 1925 grand encampment of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., will be held in Eureka.

Charles F. Wood, automobile dealer of Grass Valley and Marysville, was drowned in Lake Faucherie.

The last fire in the forests of northern California was extinguished by the recent heavy rain, and all forest areas are open for use by the public.

Charles Journey, charged with murder in connection with the killing of P. C. Jacobson, at Tulare, October 4, had his preliminary hearing, October 22.

San Francisco's total official vote cast at the special Hetch Hetchy water bond election, October 7, was 71,957. Of this number 68,549 voted yes and 3,361 no.

Seventeen additional miles of the famous Redwood highway are now open to traffic. The new unit is in northern Humboldt county, between Trinidad and Orick.

A corps of special investigators has been assigned by internal revenue officials, Washington, D. C., to investigate accusations and rumors of bribery in San Francisco's liquor traffic.

Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards will be in San Francisco November 16 to dedicate the tennis courts at the new stadium in Golden Gate park They are expected to play the day previous in Berkeley.

Extensive work is to be done on the Fort Bragg-Willits road during the coming year, which will consist of widening where necessary, eliminating dangerous grades and general improvement.

Theories that Marilouise Chambers, 16-year-old Burlingame heiress and drug addict, was murdered and not a suicide were dispelled following the completion of investigations by the Burlingame authorities.

Julius Benjamin, Folsom prison convict serving a life sentence for slaying an Oakland police officer, attempted to escape from officers who were taking his from Folsom to Sacramento for a sanity examination.

The California Zinc company's smelter at Winthrop will start up about November 1, according to the prediction of the general manager. Two thousand tons of roasted ore will be in store in the bunkers when the smelter starts up.

The source of much of the narcotics peddled in central California towns is believed effectually stopped by raids on Lodi's Chinatown by federal agents. The agents declare Lodi was the center of distribution for cities as far distant as Sacramento and San Francisco.

Offering a plea that he walked in his sleep and that while he was dreaming of burglars he shot Joe Bianchi, who was delivering bread, Stephen Bertos, San Francisco grocer, was freed from a charge to commit murder. Bianchi, who was shot in the nose and arm, has filed suit for $5,000 damages.

Confronted with a mass of evidence which insured his conviction, William ("Big Bill") O'Connor, last of the "California Daylighters," pleaded guilty to the $100,000 robbery of the Houston-Gillmore jewelry store, at San Francisco, last June. The penalty is a term of from five years to life in San Quentin prison.

Divorces in California are decreasing in proportion to the number of marriages. During the calendar year of 1923 there were 55,190 marriages and 9,381 divorces. During the year of 1922 there were 47,477 marriages and 9,227 divorces. This shows a gain in marriages of 16.2 per cent and a gain of only 1.7 per cent in the number of divorces granted.

The secret arrest of Max C. Fox, proprietor of a well-known San Francisco Chinatown soft drink parlor, and the announcement by Prohibition Director Rutter that grand jury summonses may be issued to the 1,600 prominent San Francisco and east bay men whose names appear on the books of the raided club, provided additional interest in the city's seething bootlegging sensation.

Many automobiles sold before September 1, 1923, the date the present California vehicle act became effective, are still equipped with lenses or reflectors which were legal at the time they were sold, but which do not meet the more stringent requirements of the present law. Section 102 of the California vehicle act permits motorists to use this old equipment until December 31 of this year, although the sale of a new car so equipped has been illegal since September 1, 1923.

Oil field operations reported to the state oil and gas supervisor for the week ending October 11, show twenty-two new wells started. Four were for wells in the Huntington Beach field, one in the Dominguez field, one in the Rosecrans field, five in the Torrance field, one in the Montebello field, one in Los Angeles county, one in Ventura county, one in Santa Barbara county, one in San Luis Obispo county and six in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 1,135.

Withdrawal from the National Masonic Service association was favored by the grand lodge of Masons of California at business sessions of the organization's seventy-fifth annual communication at Los Angeles. The national association is an educational institution teaching masonry to Masons, and the California lodge has been a member for the last two years. The policy and general purpose committee's recommendation that the grand lodge spend the money which formerly went to the association to carry on the educational work was approved.

California Ranch News

Don't feed milk from tubercular cattle to your animals.

"Don't make your meal on meat, but don't leave it out of your meal," is a phrase adopted by the meat trade.

Pomegranates in considerable quantity were shipped from Terra Bella and other parts of Tulare county this month.

Property in northern California was enhanced $75,000,000 in 1923 by newcomers, according to the manager of Californians, Inc.

The bean harvest in Tehama county will be above the average this season, according to growers. A majority of the crop was under cover before the recent rains.

A newly equipped citrus plant, anticipating the second largest output of any orange packing concern in Riverside, will be established there immediately, at a cost of $70,000.

The rapid growth of the Perris valley as a poultry producing section is indicated by the establishment at Perris of a large hatchery, which will be in full operation the coming season.

The wind-up of the prune harvest in San Joaquin valley found the prune crop looking much better in the warehouses than it appeared on the trees. They sized up better than was expected.

Tulare county will this year ship 5 per cent more fresh grapes than in 1923, according to the horticultural commissioner's office, which estimates that the total shipment will run to 6,830 cars.

A new orange association, Redlands Heights Groves, has been organized. The Nordwood-Puffer packing house at Redlands Junction is to be used and the fruit will all be from foothill groves. The packing house is one of the best in that section.

As a part of the annual fair recently given by the La Habra Women's club, a farm exhibit was arranged that showed beyond doubt the resources of La Habra valley. Fine specimens of many temperate, semi-tropic and tropic fruits and vegetables were displayed.

Cotton could be grown extensively in Colusa county, it has been said, after an extensive survey in immediate farming districts. There is little or no danger from the boll weevil because of ideal climatic conditions, and cotton grown there during the past season is reported to be of a high quality.

The pecan leaf case-borer, an insect pest listed as being injurious as a foliage feeder upon certain trees, including pecans and varieties of walnut, and not hitherto known to exist in California, was recently found in pecan plantings from shipments of nursery stock brought in from Florida last winter.

Demand for late California juice grapes in eastern cities is so great that traffic experts and officials of the California Grape Growers exchange declare that every grape will be sold. Prices quoted f. o. b. California range from $140 to $150 a ton for juice grapes, while Alicante grapes brought as high at $185 a ton. According to the Grape Growers exchange, over 42,000 cars have already been shipped east.

The report current among the citrus men recently that the government might not carry on frost protection work again this year because of a lack of funds, has been investigated and proved unfounded. The same number of stations will be established throughout southern California this year as last and the work will be broadened to learn the effect that irrigation and heating will have on driving away cold, weather bureau officials report.

The chief topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Wheatland farm center was a cannery for that section. It is said that next year 6,000 tons of peaches will be grown in the Wheatland district, and that in three years, when young orchards now growing along the Bear river section mature, the tonnage will reach 30,000, enough cling peaches to keep two canneries operating. It is planned to invite various canning companies to look into the local situation.

Turkey raisers in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys are looking forward to a prosperous year and to the marketing of an unusually large number of birds. Prices for the fowl are now ranging between 30 and 33 cents a pound in the California markets. A survey made of turkeys in the valleys shows the supply to be well above the average of former years and the condition of the birds, it is pointed out by state experts, is better than usual at this time of the year.

Results of experimental plantings of sugar beets at Bunker, Vale and Dozier stations along the Sacramento Short Line are so encouraging that plans are being laid for beets as one of the principal crops of the district. Plantings on all three experimental farms were made more than a month later than other plantings, but only developed 2 per cent curly leaf and showed a high grade of yield. Tests for sugar content, made by the university laboratory, showed from 19.5 to 21.3 per cent sugar. Heretofore the 200,000 acres of land in the district have been used mainly for the pasturage of cattle and sheep. The native crops, it was found, would support one sheep to each one and one-third acres. From lands adjacent to those now under experimentation, an increase in the sugar beet tonnage of from 18,000 to 25,000 tons is noted. The greater tonnage is the result of an increase in the number of acres under cultivation. The beets were shipped by the Sacramento Short Line to the sugar refinery at Alvarado, Alameda county.

Agricultural experts from the entire Pacific coast will gather at Sacramento to assist in solving the problems of production in California, during the fifty-seventh annual convention of the California Fruit Growers and Farmers association, December 9, 10 and 11. A partial list of speakres was announced by George H. Hecke, as follows: E. D. Merrill, dean of University of California college of agriculture; James Mills, chairman of governor's agricultural council; Ralph P. Merritt, Fresno; Wiggington E. Creed, president Pacific Gas and Electric company; C. C. Teague, Los Angeles; A. C. Hardison, president California farm bureau federation; L. K. Small, E. G. Dezell and H. S. Hazeltine, Los Angeles fruit growers; C. E. Virden, president Virden Packing company; W. H. Stewart, San Francisco; A. M. Mortensen, San Jose; R. I. Bentley, San Francisco; J. L. Nagle, Sacramento; Wilmer Sieg, San Francisco.

Holders of old state reclamation board warrants have reopened their fight against a ruling of the state supreme court permitting the board to spend $3,000,000 on new reclamation work in northern California before the old warrants are liquidated. They contend that a $3,000,000 appropriation made in 1919 should be used to wipe out the outstanding warrants. The court held, however, that an amendment to the reclamation law passed by the last legislature authorizes expenditure of this sum on new flood control work, and the board proposes to install pumping plants along the east levee of the Sutter bypass to relieve lands east of the bypass during the coming flood season.

Recent rainfall throughout the state caused farmers and business men to rejoice over the moistening of the soil for plowing, the starting of range feed and the quenching of forest fires. All field and tree crops of the state have been harvested except rice, and even in the rice fields the damage, if any, will be slight. This damage, which will result principally from delay in completion of the harvest, will be offset by the benefit to orchards, farms, stock ranges and timber lands, according to the weather bureau. Paul G. Redington, district United States forester, announced that the fire hazard in the north ended with the rain, and diminished in the south as the storm progressed.

A terrific gale which did about $3,000 damage in the upper Sacramento, Shasta and Strawberry valleys, preceded the heavy rainfall of October 15. The farmers, however, were elated over the rain, which means that plowing can start and the pasturage improved. The federal forest service station reports a .58 of an inch fall at Yreka.

Until the recent rain storm, which delayed rice harvesting, 74 per cent of the crop under the irrigation system of the Sutter-Butte canal had been cut. Operators say the success of the crop during the past season already has stimulated interest in the industry for next year. It is likely the 1925 crop will be doubled.

Tulare ranchers who planted Egyptian corn this year are reaping profits equally as good as those paid for alfalfa. Alfalfa growers are expecting the price to go to $35 per ton before winter sets in and corn is $3 per hundred.

A feature of the peach harvest in Kings county this year was the unusually large pack of both clings and freestones by Hanford canneries, the fruit coming not only from local orchardists, but being shipped in from other parts of the San Joaquin valley.

Fire partially destroyed the North First street plant of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, San Jose, entailing a loss of approximately $200,000. Half of the building and equipment, valued at more than $60,000, were saved.

DAMAGED

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

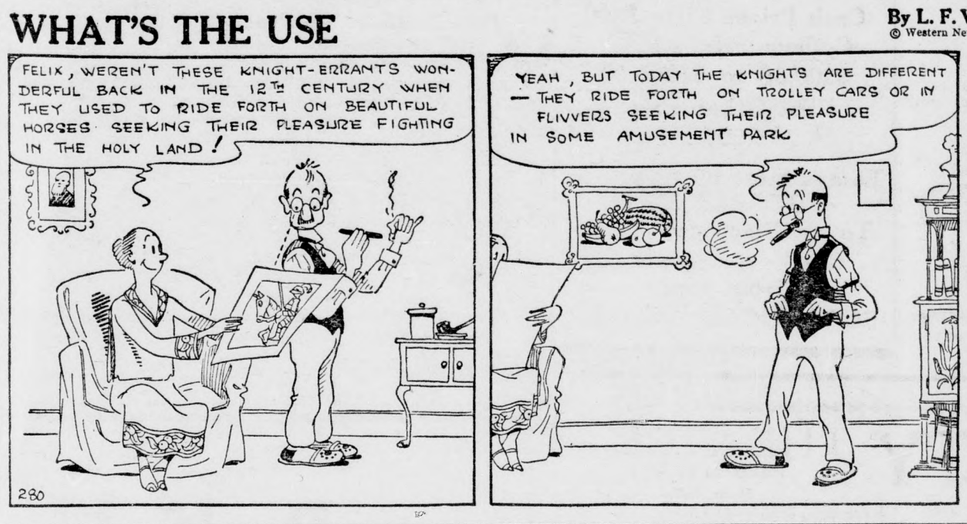
YES, I'M THE MAN WHO LOST $5 AND PUT THE AD IN THE PAPER- WHAT OF IT?
I'M TH' GUY WHAT FOUND IT
BUT I LOST A $5 BILL, NOT ALL THIS SILVER CHANGE
'S ALL RIGHT! I FOUND A $5 BILL ALL RIGHT ...
BUT I HAD IT CHANGED, IN CASE YA MIGHT WANTA GIMME A REWARD!
!!!!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Like the Waiters in the Restaurants

KNIGHTS

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union


FELIX, WEREN'T THESE KNIGHT-ERRANTS WONDERFUL BACK IN THE 12TH CENTURY WHEN THEY USED TO RIDE FORTH ON BEAUTIFUL HORSES SEEKING THEIR PLEASURE FIGHTING IN THE HOLY LAND!
280
YEAH, BUT TODAY THE KNIGHTS ARE DIFFERENT — THEY RIDE FORTH ON TROLLEY CARS OR IN FLIVVERS SEEKING THEIR PLEASURE IN SOME AMUSEMENT PARK
INSTEAD OF CARRYING A LANCE IN ONE HAND AND THE FEAR OF GOD IN THEIR HEARTS, THEY CARRY A FLASK IN THEIR HIP POCKET AND A JAZZ TUNE ON THEIR LIPS
DANTE
MILTON

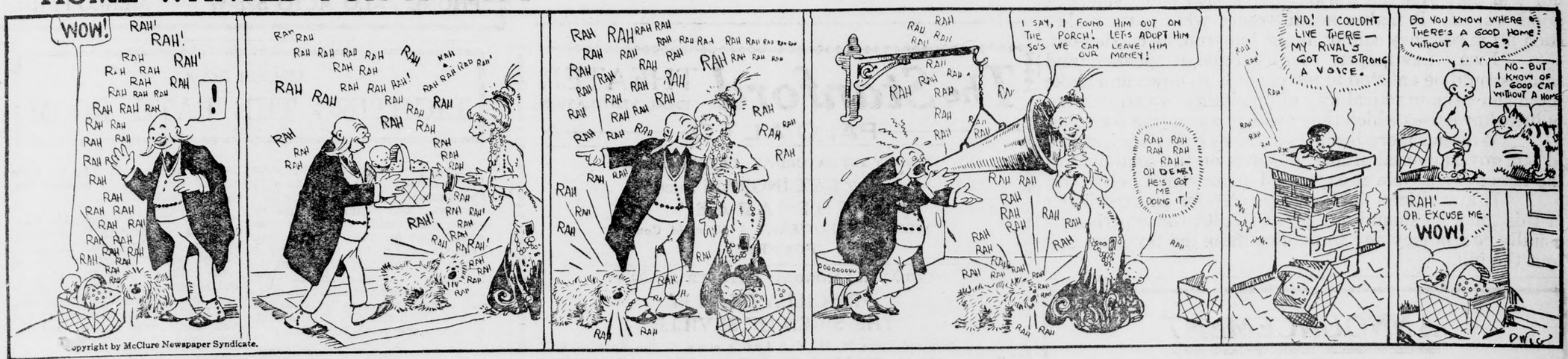
How Times Have Changed!

—AND INSTEAD OF WEARING A COAT OF MAIL & A METAL HELMET, THEY WEAR A SAPPY LOOKING SPORT SHIRT & A CHEAP STRAW CADY — AND INSTEAD OF CALLING 'EM KNIGHTS WE CALL 'EM SHEIKS OR FINALE HOPPERS OR SOMETHING WORSE
VAN ZELM

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Ether Waves

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

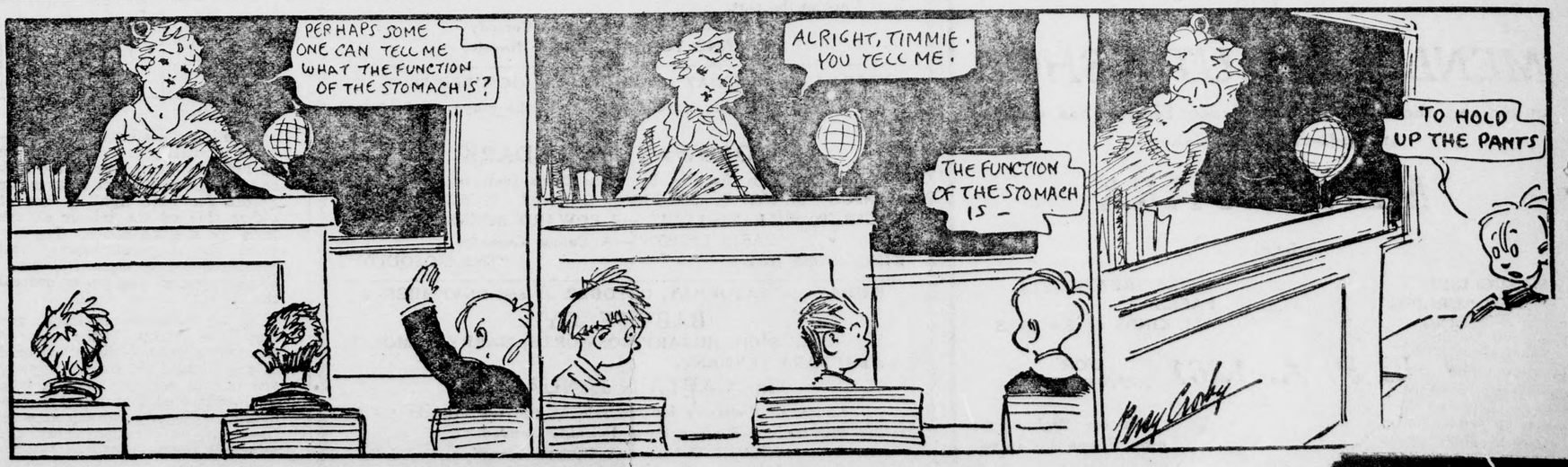

WOW! RAH! RAH!
I SAY, I FOUND HIM OUT ON THE PORCH! LETS ADOPT HIM SO'S WE CAN LEAVE HIM OUR MONEY!
RAH RAH RAH RAH RAH — OH DEAR! HE'S GOT ME DOING IT!
NO! I COULDNT LIVE THERE — MY RIVAL'S GOT TO STRONG A VOICE.
DO YOU KNOW WHERE THERE'S A GOOD HOME WITHOUT A DOG?
NO- BUT I KNOW OF A GOOD CAT WITHOUT A HOME
RAH! — OH. EXCUSE ME- WOW!
Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Clancy Kids

Oh! Timmie!

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate


PERHAPS SOME ONE CAN TELL ME WHAT THE FUNCTION OF THE STOMACH IS?
ALRIGHT, TIMMIE. YOU TELL ME.
THE FUNCTION OF THE STOMACH IS —
TO HOLD UP THE PANTS
Percy Crosby

DOCUMENT

MENLO PARK RECORDER
HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor
STELLA E. ELY ..... Associate Editor

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924

GEORGIA AND CALIFORNIA

There are some outstanding facts about the California Water and Power Act which the voters of the State should remember.

It is the same act, word for word, as the one defeated two years ago.

It provides for the same 500 million in bonds to be raised by taxes.

It provides for the same Water and Power Board of five politicians with power to hire and fire without civil service.

It provides that special taxes can be raised to pay interest or to make up losses.

It provides that the Board can make its own rates without any check by the Railroad Commission.

It has all the faults and dangers of the act of two two years ago. It is just as un-American.

It was beaten two years ago by a majority of 354,000 and if the voters of California are on guard again as they were two years ago, it will be beaten worse this year.

It may be interesting for California voters to know that down in Georgia last July the legislature after exhaustive hearings and a five year campaign, rejected two public ownership bills similar to the one before California voters, by a vote of 12 to 1.

Decisive decisions such as this against state socialism in California would do more to draw the investor, industries and home-seekers to the state than all the California booster advertising that could be run in the next ten years.

VISIONARY SCHEMES OR STEADY EMPLOYMENT

The presidential election is but a short time away.

The usual appeals have been made to farmers and laboring men in order to secure their votes by proposing various measures purporting to be in their special interest.

After all the political promises have been made and after all the supplies of political mud have been "slung," one fact stands out remarkably clear—business conditions in this country are returning to normal in an orderly manner.

Farmers are getting reasonably good prices for their crops, workmen are getting good wages and industrial output has been re-organized on a sound peace-time basis.

With a workable reparations plan in Europe and with Germany making her first payments in accordance with the same, world-wide markets are being opened up and enlarged for American farm and manufactured products of all kinds.

With our house set to rights at home and with such a prospect for future activity abroad, it would seem like the height of folly for a country such as ours to jeopardize its chances for prosperity by the adoption of radical policies of any kind.

Political promises for class favoritism and visionary schemes will not make a market for the farmers' crops nor will they give the workingman steady employment at good wages. It makes no difference what party makes such promises, they cannot, in the long run, be carried out.

Every newspaper, every campaign speaker, and radio should be enlisted to pin candidates down and make them show the practicability of possibility of carrying out political promises which they make in appealing for votes.

Whether more business and less politics is instilled in our governmental affairs, depends on the sentiment of the American people as expressed in our coming elections.

If any citizen deliberately votes for an experiment at this time, he should not cry at results, for experiments usually cost money and in public affairs the taxpayer will foot the bill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE

MENLO BEAUTY SHOP

under the direction of Miss Bessie Bigcraft has opened an up-to-date beauty shop in

MENLO PARK

Specializing in

MARCELLING
...PER CURLING
...OING
SCALP TREATMENTS
PACKS
ALL KINDS OF FACIALS

...E P. A. 1261 *FOR APPOINTMENTS*

Cam Switch or Anti-Capach complishing Same

On the Highway near Fremont Garage

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Bible School at 10:30 a. m. This takes the place of a preaching service and all older persons should avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to learn of God's Word.

Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Atlo, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Oak Grove Avenue, between Railroad and Laurel Avenue

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, October 27, the men's Club will meet at the Parish House.

Wednesday, October 29, Woman's Guild will meet at the Parish House at 2 p. m.

Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

Menlo Park Branch of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet in the parish hall next Wednesday.

ONLY
6 DAYS MORE
Boys and Girls
Left to Enter
THE HOME LIGHTING ESSAY PRIZE CONTEST
Cash Prizes $5 to $500
College Scholarships
$300.00 to $1200.00
First Grand Prize
A $15,000 Home
Essays must be turned in OCTOBER 31st
To an Electrical Dealer
Get Entrance Blank from your
ELECTRICAL DEALER

"LITTLE DIPLOMAT" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AT COMMUNITY HOUSE BY P. T. A.

The picture to be shown Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Community House in Palo Alto under the auspices of the Palo Alto Federation of the P. T. A. will be "The Little Diplomat," an extra fine production. A good comedy will also be shown in conjunction with the feature picture and should draw a large audience. Admission charges of 10c and 25c are made and the committee is quite gratified with the audiences from week to week and the interest shown in the production of these 'clean, high-class pictures especially for the children.

Puts Faith in Airplane

For the first time in missionary work the Lutheran church of America proposes to use the airplane. Dr. E. A. Late, formerly of the British aviation service, is to be the pioneer missionary aviator and will make his headquarters in Liberia. From there he will visit several uncharted districts in the heart of the black continent. He says that the sight of an airplane will be like a miracle to the natives and ought to establish his reputation at once as something at least akin to the supernatural.

Boost your own town paper.

You'll get all of the local news.

P.-T. A. OFFICERS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. H. C. BAKER

Mrs. H. C. Baker entertained the two vice-presidents and also associate presidents of the Palo Alto Union Federation of P.-T. A. at her home last Friday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Chas. Grey and Robert Cody, the vice presidents; Mrs. J. T. Armstrong of Ravenswood; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mayfield; Mrs. T. J. Moore, Los Altos; Mrs. Paul Shoup of the Stanford Mothers' Club; Miss Bernadette Clark, Las Lomitas and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth of Los Altos.

In planning the work for the coming year it was decided that the various presidents should visit all of the different associations in the Federation in order to become better acquainted with the different phases of the work being carried out by the various associations.

PRINTING OF QUALITY
Let us submit you an estimate on your next Printing Order
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED PRICES RIGHT
MENLO PARK RECORDER GIVE US A TRIAL

VARSITY THEATER
PALO ALTO
Phone 503
Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 AN 25
VIOLA DANA in "ALONG CAME RUTH"
From the Henry W. Savage stage play. With an All Comedy cast including Tully Marshall, Victor Potel, Walter Hiers, Raymond McKee and Gale Henry.
"SOUTH OF THE NORTH POLE," A Spatt Family Comedy
PATHE NEWS "WILD AND WESTERN," A Spotlight

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 and 27
10—BIG STARS—10
in "BROKEN BARRIERS"
MAE BUSCH, ROBERT AGNEW, ADOLPHE MENJOU, NORMA SHEARER, JAMES KIRKWOOD, GEORGE FAWCETT, VERA REYNOLDS, ROBERT FRAZER, WINIFRED BRYSON and RUTH STONEHOUSE.
The story of a typical American girl by Meredith Nicholson.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY PATHE REVIEW

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 and 29
BARBARA BEDFORD, FRANK KEENAN, ROBERT FRAZER, RENEE ADOREE and JOSEPH DOWLING in
"WOMEN WHO GIVE"
Based on Sarah P. McLean Green's famous story, "Cape Cod Folks." A thrilling drama of men that go down to the sea in ships.
AESOPS FABLES COMEDY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1
BUSTER KEATON in
"THE NAVIGATOR"
An ocean of Laughs; Tidal Waves of Joy, Twenty Thousand Leagues of Fun! It's a WOW from start to finish.
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

STARTING SUNDAY—"FEET OF CLAY"

The Stanford THEATER
IDEAL VENTILATION
PALO ALTO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24-25
Another REX INGRAM Success
"THE ARAB"
"WEDDING SHOWERS," A Mermaid Comedy
FOX NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 and 27
PRISCILLA DEAN in
"THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"
Adapted from H. H. Van Loan's story of the Spanish Bull Ring. ALLAN FORREST, STUART HOLMES and MATTHEW BETZ are in the cast.
"ETIQUETTE"—A Sunshine Comedy
"IRELAND TODAY,"—A Fox Novelty

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 29, 30
A gay, glittering, joyous journey to the playground of the world.
"BROADWAY AFTER DARK"
Founded on the play by Owen Davis featuring ADOLPHE MENJOU, ANNA Q. NILSSON, CARMEL MYERS, NORMA SHEARER, WILLARD LOUIS and EDWARD BURNS.
"PARIS LIGHTS"—A Cameo Comedy
KINOGRAMS NEWS "THE MOSQUITO"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 and NOVEMBER 1
BABY PEGGY
IRENE RICH, HOBART BOSWORTH, HARRY T. MOREY and BARBARA TENNANT.
in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
Laura E. Richard's lovable tale of the sea brought to the screen with its humor and pathos admirably blended.
"NERVE TONIC"—A Christie Comedy
FOX NEWS "MARY'S LAMB"—Something New

Dudfield Lumber Company
PALO ALTO

Lumber and Mill Work

The Largest Building Material Concern on the Peninsula

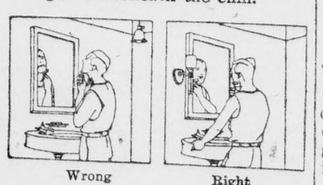
MAIN OFFICE AND YARD:
COR. ALMA ST. AND FOREST AVE.
PHONE P. A. 21 and 22
PLAINING MILL PHONE P. A. 225

Menlo French Laundry
DIOZE & DARRACQ, Proprietors
The Best of Laundry Work at Reasonable Prices
PHONE PALO ALTO 528-W MENLO PARK

LESSON NO. 8

LIGHTING THE BATH ROOM

Have you ever watched your father shave? Does he try to keep shadows away by turning his face this way and that? Or can he shave comfortably and easily with a smile on his face like the man in the second picture? Shaving is really the best test of lighting in bathrooms. A man shaves each side of his face and under his chin, and if he is to see well, he needs a light on each side down low enough to light underneath the chin.



Wrong Right

Lighting the mirror in the bathroom is exactly the same problem as lighting the mirror in the bedroom, and two bracket fixtures are needed for good lighting—one at either side of the mirror at eye level or a little above. The fixtures should point upward and should have long dense milk-white shades open at the top to conceal the 50-watt "bulbs" inside.

If the bathroom is large, you may have a fixture in the center of the ceiling just like the fixture used in the kitchen. If this is properly put in and equipped with a bulb of 75-watts or more, it will furnish good general lighting all over the room on occasions when the mirror is not being used.

When sister goes to curl her hair in front of the mirror, does she find it necessary to take the bulb out of the light to connect her electric iron?

If she does, she probably does not curl her hair in the evening, because many bathrooms are lighted by only one fixture. And if your bathroom has two fixtures, and sister uses one for a curling iron, then she must twist and turn her head because she cannot see well when only one is used for lighting.

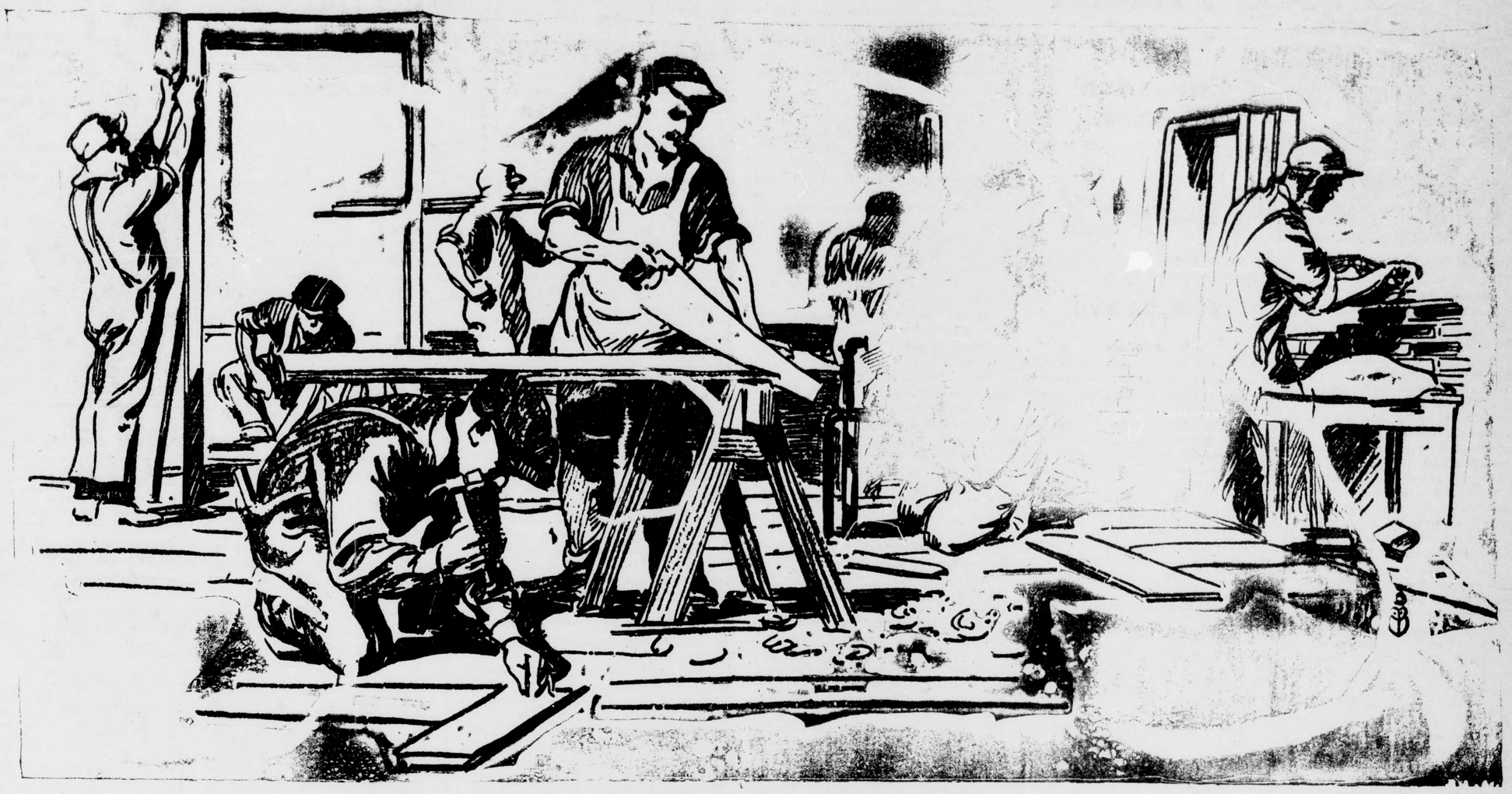
That curling iron of sister's is just one of the handy little electric appliances which should be provided with an outlet of their own—a convenience outlet 36 inches or more above the floor, so that good lighting is always ready when it is most needed.

LIGHTING THE SUN ROOM

In the sun room we usually want a ceiling fixture to give us general lighting and to flood the whole room with warm, soft light and an atmosphere of cheerfulness; we also need lighting from portable lamps for reading or sewing, or as decorative spots of light and color around the room. Do you remember the lesson which told how to light the living room? It was much the same as this, for the sun room or sun porch is really another living room in most homes.

In the sun room, however, the furniture and decorations usually require lighting fixtures which will look well with wicker and cretonne and which will make the sun room feel like a sun room even after dark.

DAMAGED D



Not All Building is Done With Stone and Lumber

GOOD WILL toward your neighbor

LOYALTY to your home and country,

WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION with those who help you, and

DETERMINATION to attain greater comforts and education.

Those are the materials of which GREAT COMMUNITIES ARE BUILT.

Of these—"Good Will toward your neighbor" has a significant meaning. It means not only having a kind word an da smile for him at all times, but it means —**actually Helping Him.** He'll do the same for you, thus creating the Spirit so absolutely essential to a Progressive Community.

Yes, there is another interpretation for that clause. It lies in cultivating that form of neighborliness that comes with—PATRONIZING YOUR HOME MERCHANTS. In doing so, you help them to become stronger and, therefore, better able to serve you more Economically and Efficiently.

Start in by getting your name in this page with the progressive merchants of the community.
And don't forget to keep boosting.

MENLO SHOE STORE
E. J. McLoughlin
"Better Shoes For Less"
Repairing promptly done

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THE RED LINE TRAIL

By Crittenden Marriott

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—19—

Borne across the water came the creak of blocks and the rattle of oars, followed by heavy splashes, as the boats struck the water. Then they shot away from the ship and vanished into the shoreward shadows.

"They've separated," muttered Lord George. "They're going in three different directions. And they're pulling fast. Listen to them. They're— By Jove, Archman. I've guessed it. Somebody's escaped and they're after him. Maybe it's your daughter and Bunker. Bunker has found a way."

The sound of the oars did indeed show that the boats had separated widely. To right and to left the creaking had grown fainter. But directly in front it had grown louder.

Lord George noticed it and jumped. "One of them's coming here!" he cried. "We've got to do something, quick. Hello! What's that?"

From immediately behind a rattle of oars had sounded. Simultaneously Olaf spoke. "Our boat. She come!" he said.

A boat, with a lantern and a reflector at the bow, had shot into sight behind the three men.

Archman sprang toward it with an exclamation. "Just in time!" he cried. "Lord George, call your party down. Don't lose a minute. We must get the women to safety." He turned again to the boat. "Turn around, quick," he ordered. "Come along the bank and wait." Once more he faced toward the slope, up which Lord George was hurrying. "Quick! For heaven's sake, quick!" he called.

But Lord George was already at the top giving the alarm, and the next moment the party came plunging downward.

Lord George himself led the way, guiding Miss Denslow's footsteps and preventing her toppling over every precipitous break in the path. Behind her came Harry Archman, steadying his mother as well as he could on the narrow pathway. The poor lady was only half aroused from sleep and was tottering from weariness, but she did her best, incited by the news that her husband was waiting her and by Lord George's perhaps overoptimistic assertions that her troubles were over.

Behind her came Bess, and the rear was brought up by Collins, who had come up, panting, just in time to join the rest. As he took the first step of the descent, the moon, slipping above the last screening peak, illuminated the mountainside and all of the water except a narrow band close to the shore. In the refulgence the boat from the El Rio stood plainly out. The ravine itself escaped the direct rays, but its details became faintly visible by the reflected light.

At the bottom of the slope, beside the flat rock where Lord George had first halted, lay a broad, shallow boat, beside which Archman stood waiting.

Mrs. Archman tottered into his arms. "Henry! Henry!" she sobbed.

Archman patted her on the back. "That's all right, mother!" he said. "All right! Everything's all right." His breath caught as he remembered Nellie, but he went on bravely. "Get into the boat," he begged. "We've got no time to lose. Quick, quick!"

Lord George glanced about him, taking in details which had before been invisible in the gloom. The ravine was not a real ravine. It was merely a recess or inlet between high, rocky slopes. It ended abruptly half a dozen feet back from where he stood, in a precipitous wall of rock in which gaped the black face of a cave. The rescuing boat had come out of this and was going back into it.

Lord George glanced at his companions. Obviously they were more than the boat would hold. And the mutineers were very near. He spun around.

"Here, boys—whatever your names are—come! We'll hold the entrance." He started toward the sea.

"Wait, wait!" Archman's call was quick. "We'll hold them, but not just here. Come. I will show you!" He pushed the boat off and the two oarsmen, poling with their oars, drove it beneath the black archway of the cavern. Then he turned. "Follow me," he ordered, and stepped into a narrow, almost unnoticeable ledge of rock that ran along the side of the entrance to the cave.

Half out of sight he turned and beckoned. "Come!" he urged; and vanished into the blackness. With a shrug of his shoulders Lord George followed.

A moment later, looking out of the darkness, he saw the mutineers' boat shoot into the mouth of the outlet.

Simultaneously a pistol cracked behind him and one of the rowers jumped convulsively and then fell sideways into the boat; and the others, without orders, backed water desperately.

Then Archman spoke. "That will hold them for a while," he rasped. "Till daylight, anyway, I think. It is not long till then. When they do come we shall be ready for them."

CHAPTER XVII

The Attack.

The dawn came slowly up behind the mountain. The pallid stars winked out and the streak of placid water reaching from the cave to the bay silvered in the growing light. The bay itself glowed pink and the far islands that lay to the west swam slowly into sight, like a picture on a film in the developing tray.

Inside the cave, Lord George, who with Archman had watched the night away from a broad shelf of rock that faced the entrance across the curving tidal stream, rose and stretched himself. "I'm going to reconnoiter," he said.

Archman nodded invisibly in the darkness. "I was just thinking of going myself," he said. "But perhaps you can do it better. You are younger and more active. But you will be careful. Eight men are none too many to defend even so strong a place as this."

"I'll be careful." Lord George was already sidling along the narrow edge.

In a moment he was at the entrance and was peering cautiously about in the white dawn. Up and down the cut he looked, scanning the sloping sides, which were not nearly so precipitous as they had seemed when he descended them in the gloom of the night. Long he stared, straining his ears the while for any sound that might tell that the mutineers were lurking near, watching a chance to take the defenders by surprise. But neither eyes nor ears gave warning and at last he slipped from the entrance to the rock landing. Still no sign of danger presented itself.

He had two places to investigate—the mouth of the inlet and the crest of the ravine. The attack might come by boat from the one or it might come by land over the other. But Lord George knew that an attack by boat must be slower than one by land, and that if it came the attackers could not cut off his retreat. Besides, from the crest of the ravine, he could reconnoiter both land and sea.

Therefore he turned his face to the slope and began to ascend. He moved swiftly. Swiftness was his best protection, as concealment on the bare rocks was impossible. Up the slope he bounded till almost at the top. Then he stopped and lifted his head cautiously above the edge. Then he started; his eyes expanded; his ready automatic flashed up.

He found himself looking squarely into the muzzle of another pistol, held by a man who, prone upon his stomach, had just crawled to the edge and was looking over. For a moment death for one or both hung in the balance. Then Lord George lowered his pistol. "Don't shoot!" he said. "I'm a friend!" Behind the other he had seen an orderly line of men who were assuredly not mutineers.

As the other hesitated, Lord George stood up, slipping his pistol back into his pocket as he did so. "Who's in command?" he demanded.

An officer came forward promptly and saluted. "Lord George Caruthers?" he questioned. "I am Captain Strindberg, of the Danish navy, commanding a detachment from his majesty's ship Falsberg. I have heard of you from Captain Bunker of the El Rio. I have three of your party with me." He gestured toward Nellie, Carr and Bunker, who were hurrying forward.

Lord George glanced at them, recognizing Bunker and guessing who Nellie was. Then he looked back to Strindberg. "Glad to meet you, captain," he said. "I suppose Captain Bunker has told you everything. Have you seen anything of the mutineers?"

"They have just left the El Rio and are heading this way—three boats of them, about forty men in all. They seem to meditate an attack in force. Mr. Archman and the others are with you?"

"Yes; in a cave in the bottom of the ravine here." Lord George stepped past the officer. "Good morning, Captain Bunker," he said, holding out his hand. "You came in good time. I suppose this is Miss Archman?" He held out his hand to the girl. "Your father is terribly anxious about you," he added.

Nellie nodded. "Poor father!" she breathed. "I'm sorry, sorrier than I can say. This is Mr. Carr, Lord George. How is my mother?"

"Mrs. Archman and the rest are well. They are waiting below. I beg your pardon, captain?"

Strindberg was plucking the Englishman by the arm. "The boats approach quickly," he said. "Perhaps you will lead the way down the slope. I want not that your friends should shoot my men, not knowing that they are friends."

"Quite right." Lord George turned toward the ravine. Then he paused. "If I may suggest, captain, we have seven men below in a strong position. Why not keep your force up here till the mutineers attack and then take them in the rear?"

Strindberg drew himself up. "I have arranged that some stay, my lord," he said stiffly. "Be pleased to descend."

With a nod of compliance, Lord George started downward, followed by Nellie and the rest.

Archman was standing in the archway, looking eagerly out. At sight of Nellie he sprang forward with a cry, which the girl echoed gladly. Then he started and thrust her behind him as he saw the sailors descending the slope.

Strindberg stopped and saluted formally. "Captain Strindberg, of the Danish navy, Mr. Archman," he said. "Is his highness here?"

Archman hesitated. "His highness is not far away, captain," he said slowly.

"Good! You will take me to him so soon as I have ended this mutiny? Please lead the way into your cave." The captain spoke authoritatively.

Nellie had already vanished into the archway and Lord George and Carr were following. Archman, with a bow to Strindberg, slipped in and the others came swiftly after.

Obedient to quick orders the half dozen civilian defenders evacuated their post along the shelf of rock that faced the entrance, giving place to the sailors. Nellie had gone farther back to where Archman was waiting. The others at Strindberg's request moved to one side, out of range of possible bullets. "Now we will wait," said the captain. "We prepare our surprise for the mutineers, so!"

The preparations were finished none too soon. As the captain faced the now vivid opening of the arch, the first boat of the mutineers swung in at the mouth of the inlet and came on with a rush. Behind it, an instant later, the others approached. "Halt!" Strindberg's voice trumpeted from the archway.

A chorus of shouts answered. Above them rose Price's voice. "Rush 'em, boys. Rush 'em. Quick! Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!"

Strindberg stepped aside. "Fire!" he ordered calmly; and from the line of Danish marines sped a whirlwind of bullets.

Under it the attackers reeled. Half the men in the first boat fell from their seats. But from the stern sheets a dozen rifles answered, spitting lead into the darkness. Simultaneously, the second boat, veering to the right, sped past.

Again came the calm order "Fire!" and again the sailors' rifles flamed.

The starboard oarsmen in the second boat caught the fire and dropped their useless oars trailing in the water. The boat, driven by the port oars only, veered across the channel and the third boat crashed into it.

The attackers had had enough. Yells to "back water" rose and the third boat began to slip away. Simultaneously Strindberg's voice rang out. "Surrender!" he called. "Look above you—and look behind."

The mutineers looked. Above them, at the top of the ravine, stood the rest of the Danes, and behind them were two boats filled with sailors in the uniforms of the Danish navy. Strindberg had laid his trap well.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Only Answer.

The fight had come too swiftly to permit much interchange of comment among the reunited civilians. Mrs. Archman and Bess and Miss Denslow had flatly refused to go on to the refuge that Archman had told them was waiting for them and had insisted on staying near their menfolk.

News of Nellie's venture on board the El Rio was kept from them, Archman explaining only that the girl was safe and would be with them soon. The outbreak of the fighting, almost instantly after she did arrive, prevented questions.

Once the battle was over, however, explanations were in order. They were precipitated by Carr, who came toward the group from near the entrance. "It's all over!" he called. "They've surrendered."

"Oh! I'm so glad." Nellie caught her mother by the arm and fairly ran her to the light. "Come to the—er—door, please, mother," she cried, "so that you can see Jim. He's going to be your son-in-law, you know."

"Son-in-law!" the lady gasped. "Why! Why!" She studied Carr's face in the greater light. "Why, he's the carpenter man on the boat!"

Nellie had the grace to blush, but she quickly recovered herself. "Of course, he is," she said. "I didn't know you'd seen him—though I don't know how you could help noticing him. Yes! He's Mr. Carr—James Carr."

The young man grinned. "Not Carr exactly," he explained. "Van Kull, son of your neighbor, Nicholas Van Kull, who made Miss Archman's acquaintance while shipbuilding in his father's repair docks. Father insisted that I should learn to earn my own living; and I guess I have. I was known at the docks as Jim Carr."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Young Man Observant

Beatrice—Is that new friend of yours a good-looker, Millicent?

Millicent—Well, he didn't miss much at the "Follies" last night.—New York Sun and Globe.

Protection From Floes

Eskimos use inflated sea leopard skins to protect their craft from ice floes.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

THE YOUNG OLD WOMAN

"Old Man Coolidge and Old Woman Coolidge" would be the respectful way in which a delegation of Indians would describe the first two citizens of our land. Long since they discovered that honor and responsibility and wisdom fit mighty well on heads that have learned by experience how to make a home, rear a family, get along with the neighbors, and otherwise make a success of life.

But the eighty-three-year-old editor of Farm and Ranch is a solitary, dramatic figure in our civilization, where we love to put a cap on "grandma" and set her in the chimney corner, a pensioner on our bounty, without interests or hopes—sometimes without even friends. Mrs. S. E. Buchanan of Dallas might have been just such a grandma, only she chose not to. At fifty, she had reared a large family of her own children and started many grandchildren off in the world. But she had no job that was especially her own. So she made one. She became "Aunt Sally," who for thirty-three years has been writing, out of her overflowing experience, on the problems of living.

The friends and followers of "Aunt Sally's" column have come to consider themselves members of an informal league; they number now probably 50,000. They offer her "handshakes," as she calls her friendly letters, "from Maine to Mexico, even Alaska; occasionally there is a foreign visitor from Brazil, Central America or Japan.

"Business is a new and sometimes difficult life for a girl to find herself in," this adviser of many girls has found. "It's best to begin at home where the influences of home and former associations can assist her."

She sent me the facts for this story with permission to "dress 'em up," and then wrote me post-haste, "Now that it's entirely out of my reach, I'm stricken with stage fright. I'm shocked at having said so much about myself. I never did it before. Do please suppress the ego in the story!"

Anybody would feel like confiding in and depending on "Aunt Sally." She's wholesome, and quite unspoiled by her power. Her wildest recreation is an occasional piece of fancywork. She's so comfortably old-fashioned that she'd rather answer from 500 to 600 letters a month by hand than have them go through the artificiality of a stenographer's assistance.

A COAL MINING CAREER

Did you ever think of coal-mining your way to wealth and happiness? I did once. I was taken whizzing into a long West Virginia mine "head" on an electric car. I saw little sticks of dynamite loosen a whole wall of black diamonds, watched a great undercutting saw rip the wall loose at the bottom and send it tumbling down almost into the shovel of the miner. Somehow it was the power thus released with so little effort, not the fearsomeness of being a mile under ground, that I carried away with me.

But our state laws have definite ideas against women as mine workers. So the only chance is to make good as an owner. And Lelia B. Gunn of Middlesboro, Ky., has done just that. Not because she wanted a spectacular career. Far from it. It is because her husband needed help to acquire full ownership of a good mine that Mrs. Gunn is now president of the Lower Lignite Mining company. He had married without capital or expectation of the inheritance that so often determines ownership of the great underground wealth. So the two of them buckled down to a long systematic struggle that lasted more than twelve years.

Meanwhile there were children. The three of them have all graduated at high school, each with the highest standing in the class, thus setting a record for the Gunn family.

And there's the home itself. Mrs. Gunn planned the inside of the residence, and won a newspaper prize for its arrangement.

Then there's the world about them. Physically, it's wonderful. "We sit on our porch," reports Mrs. Gunn, "and look out on a million-dollar sunset every evening. We gaze at mountain scenery such as city people travel hundreds of miles to see. We have one of the purest water supplies that can be had anywhere."

But mentally and emotionally? Well, I asked Mrs. Gunn about that. "I've won a college education for my children," she answered first. Then she went on, "I do not come in contact with an unassimilated foreign population, and my children's friends are pure-bred Americans. I've many desirable friends. I have a good deal of influence over the Middlesboro schools. I'm a member of the Democratic state committee. And I've been asked to do a good deal of newspaper writing on home economics and politics. Besides, the human animal has been used to out-door life and to family life through hundreds of generations. City life is antagonistic to the entire history of the race."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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THE ERASER

"I am almost nothing," said the eraser.

"What do you mean by that?" the pencil asked.

"Just what I said," the eraser answered.

"You never were very big," the pencil remarked.

"True," the eraser said, "but I amounted to more than I do now."

"I had a nice little place here at the end of you, Pencil, and I was a pretty good eraser.

"But now I have been rubbed down to almost nothing. That is what I meant when I said I was almost nothing."

"I understand," the pencil answered.

"You see," the eraser said, "I have been used so much. I couldn't keep in very good condition that way."

"Weren't you put there for use?" the pencil asked. "You weren't simply put there as an object of beauty, were you?"

"Now, don't be sarcastic, please," the eraser said. "I'm sad enough as it is.

"Of course I wasn't put here for beauty but for use, but I've been used almost too much—in fact I have been used too much.

"I'm all at loose ends. I'm shabby and worn. Bits of me are falling off

"It Is Dreadful."

and I can't stay in my little end place here very well.

"I keep falling out and have to be shoved back in again.

"I have been used so many times when I need not have been used.

"I have been used when a little thought would have saved me the effort and trouble.

"Not that I could have thought, but the one using me could have thought and that would have saved me.

"A mistake has been made and then I have been used to rub it out.

"Often that mistake would not have been made if a little thought had been used in the first place.

"Of course I'm willing enough to help about mistakes, but too much is too much."

"I suppose you're right," the pencil said.

"Well," the pencil added, "I've not always been treated as well as I might have been treated.

"I was a handsome pencil at one time, but I've been chewed and I've been bitten and I'm covered with teeth marks now. I'm rather shabby, too.

"Still, I heard one of the old pencils telling a little pencil family history.

"'In the old days,' said this pencil, 'things were the same.

"'Some of the grown-ups will say to the children now that it is dreadful the way they stop and chew their pencils instead of getting on with their work, and they tell them that that is no way to think.

"'That is perfectly true of course but when they were young they often did the same thing, too.

"'Oh, yes, if you go back far enough in pencil family history you will find that many a mother and father did the very same when they were young.'

"That was what the old pencil told us," the young pencil said. "But still that doesn't really excuse matters.

"We should be treated a little better."

"I think so," the eraser said.

"But it won't do us much good to think so," the pencil remarked.

"Not much," agreed the eraser.

"There are troubles that come to all of us, I suppose," the pencil said.

"I suppose so," agreed the eraser once more.

"Life isn't all fun," the pencil said, and felt it had made a very smart remark. From having written the answers to so many questions and from having done so many sums the pencil felt it was quite smart.

"But I do feel sorry for myself particularly," the eraser ended, "as I'm almost nothing now."

And that was really perfectly true. There was very little left of the poor little eraser and what was left didn't amount to much.

No Occasion to Refuse

Donald was invited to lunch upon his fourth birthday with his playmate next door, and was reminded by his mother of the small points of etiquette which she wished him to observe.

Upon his return home she asked him if he remembered to say "Please" and "No, thank you."

"I said 'Please,'" he said, "but I didn't say 'No, thank you,' because I took everything they passed me."

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What He Needed

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"John don't need no setting-up exercises. He sets up too late already, so I'd ruther you'd cut them out. But, say, if you've got any good getting-up exercises that are a sure thing, go to it with John!"—Wallace's Farmer.

Progress

"How are you getting along at school, Jimmie?" "Fine. We're learning words of four cylinders now!"—Life.

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SWEATERS OF KNITTED SILK; BLOUSES FOR SEMI-DRESS

SPEAKING of knitted apparel quite apropos nowadays, is the phrase, "To the queen's taste," for recorded in the history of present-day fashions is the interesting statement that Queen Mary of England has chosen not less than six knitted outfits as part of her fall wardrobe.

Nor is it to be regarded as other than a logical sequence that knitted costumes should qualify as raiment for royalty as interpreted this season in terms of picturesque tunic frocks, handsome ensemble suits, novelty topcoats, sweaters the like of which have never been equaled, not to mention scarfs, shawls and the like.

When it comes to sweater elegance, exclusive taste favors the type knitted are considering all those afternoon and evening affairs that call for semi-dress. They have presented many versions of the blouse both for semi-dress and formal wear and in the majority of them the keynote of designing and style is simplicity. With the introduction of the tunic-blouse, and the adoption of the richest fabrics for making it, the blouse takes its place in the company of formal clothes. The "ensemble" costume also invites the use of the overblouse in splendid fabrics.

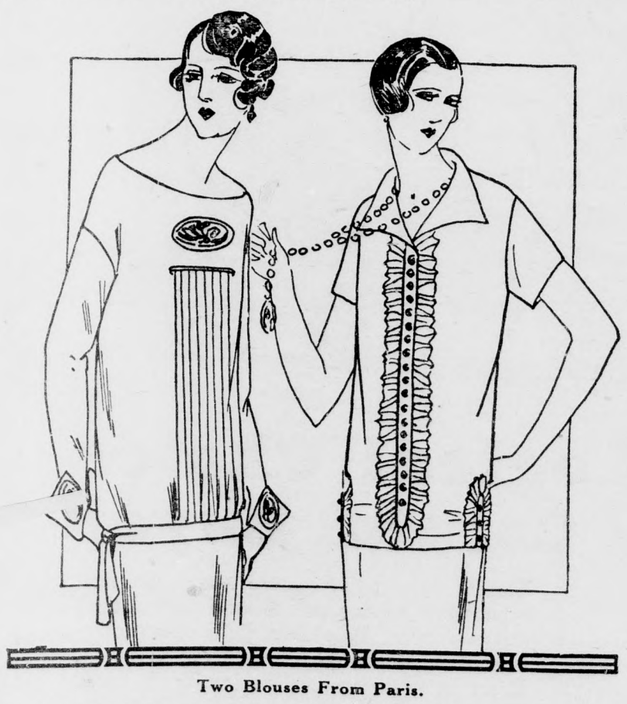
The two blouses pictured are of the sort that Paris proposes for afternoon or dinner wear and both bear the approved stamp of simplicity. Vivid colors may be chosen for them, es-

Of Pure Silk and Plaided.

of pure silk and plaided in colorings most intriguing. White and red is a very fetching combination when plaided after the manner of the model shown in this picture. In the superiority of its quality it carries a convincing air of patrician style.

Individuality and originality have reached their highest expression this season throughout all knitted outerwear. Remarkable effects are attained in brushed wool, in clipped yarn trimmings, in knitted boucle and fur simulations, in combinations of woolen yarn with rayon or fiber silk, in gorgeous embroideries, gay colors on white knitted garments especially.

Among the knitted garments playing an important role at all fashionable pecially when they are worn with black satin skirts, and it is easy to see how very useful such blouses make themselves. For the models pictured crepe satin is used and this fabric, having a dull and a lustrous side, allows a simple design to become very interesting. In the blouse at the left of russet satin the blouse is made with the lustrous surface out, but the inserted plaited panel turns the other face of the goods out. The model has a low neckline and long sleeves which are set on to short ones cut in one with the blouse. Medallions embroidered in black and ecru silk are set off by their russet background and there is a narrow hip band tied at the right side.



Two Blouses From Paris.

occasions where sportswear prevails, the three-quarter length coat, most frequently in brush wool, is the outstanding item. These are not flamboyant in color but, rather, developed in soft woolen yarns. Soft blendings of brown and tan worked in mosaic patterns are favored.

The plaided knit coats with trimmings of solid-color brush wool are handsomely featured, especially making color the basis for effect. Prominence is especially given to two distinctive colors in the newer garments, namely, henna and powder blue. In regard to the latter, shades of interesting blues have become quite a fad among the younger set, who wear coats, hats and scarfs to match in mellow blue often combined with gray.

Parisiennes seem to look upon blouses with much favor when they

In the pretty blouse at the right the designer has provided a rolling collar but has shortened the sleeves. Imagine it in Lanvin green satin with frills of cream-colored net and black glass buttons for adornment. It has no hip band but fits snugly with a little fullness about the bottom, gathered into side trimming. Beaded crepe de chine models hold their own in the displays and many beautiful color combinations distinguish them. Then, also, blouses of rich brocades, self-sufficient so far as being decorative is concerned, velvet brocaded chiffon and metal brocades, especially in gold, are usually finished with touches of fur. Sometimes black satin or velvet is used in combination and brocades.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BRINING TOMATOES IS EXCELLENT PLAN

Fruit Can Be Utilized in Several Different Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tomatoes which develop late in the season are often prevented by frost from maturing. It is not necessary, however, to lose them entirely as they can be utilized in a number of ways. Where a large crop must be handled hurriedly, it is sometimes convenient to brine them. Green tomatoes, when put in a weak brine for a few weeks have a very agreeable flavor, and can be eaten when taken directly from the brine. It is believed by the United States Department of Agriculture that this offers a very satisfactory method of preparation for immediate use. A weak brine is made by adding one-half pound of salt to nine pints of water.

A strong brine is desirable for preserving green tomatoes when it is necessary to keep them for any length of time.

It has been found that these fruits respond very readily to the action of brine. A 40 per cent brine, made by dissolving one pound of salt in nine pints of water, is the most satisfactory strength to use for green tomatoes. As the brine must be maintained at the same strength throughout the entire process of curing, and as juices which dilute the brine are drawn out of all products, it is necessary to add salt from time to time. A salinometer, which is a simple inexpensive piece of apparatus, is the best means of determining when the brine is of the required strength. Its use is recommended wherever possible, especially if any quantity is being handled. Lacking a salinometer, a simple household test for a 40 per cent brine is to drop a fresh egg in it. The egg should barely float, being almost submerged.

A keg or stone jar is satisfactory for brining. Kegs must be well washed with hot water and soaked overnight with fresh water to be sure they are watertight. Round board covers coated with hot paraffin are used to keep the vegetable submerged in the brine. Clean bricks are used as weights. Another large round wood cover over the top of each keg is necessary to keep out dirt and dust.

At frequent intervals it is necessary to remove, with a large wooden spoon, the scum which forms on the surface. This contains wild yeast, molds and various organisms. Covers and weights should be washed and the strength of the brine tested whenever the scum is being cared for.

The salt is removed from the brined tomatoes by soaking them in fresh water. They can then be made into sweet, sour or mixed pickles.

Shirred Eggs With Rice

Combinations of eggs with bread crumbs, rice, or some starchy cereal to give body to the dish are always good, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fill a baking dish half full of hot boiled rice. Break six eggs and carefullly drop them in the rice, taking care not to break the yolks. Pour a cup of cheese sauce over the eggs and rice and bake in a moderate oven until the whites of the eggs are set.

To make the cheese sauce: Melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of white pepper. Add one cupful of cold milk, and stir over the flame until thick and creamy. Add four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and stir until melted.

DELIGHTFUL CHANGE WITH SWEET POTATO

Vegetable Is Always Quite Plentiful in Autumn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When sweet potatoes are plentiful in the fall a pleasant change may be introduced into the menu by making sweet potato bread.

Use left-over boiled or baked potatoes, says the United States Department of Agriculture, or boil potatoes in their skins until tender. Peel and mash the potatoes or put them through a colander or ricer to free them from lumps. If cold left-over potatoes are used, put them into boiling water for a few minutes, in order to facilitate mashing or ricing. When liquid yeast

Impatient for Mother's Sweet Potato Bread.

is used it must be included in the total liquid.

Sweet Potato Bread.

- 1 cupful mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- ½ tablespoonful sugar
- ½ tablespoonful shortening, if desired
- 4 tablespoonfuls lukewarm water (more if necessary)
- 2½ cupfuls or more sifted flour
- 1-6 to 1-2 cake yeast (dry or compressed), or 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls liquid yeast

Cabbage Can Be Served in Many Different Ways

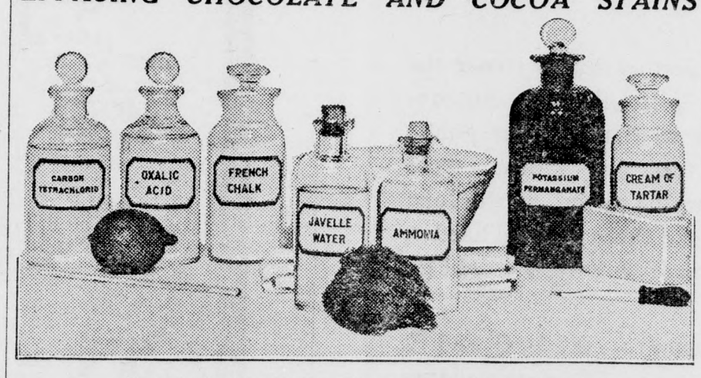
Cabbage, it has often been said, is the most useful vegetable we have, for it can be served in a great variety of ways, both cooked and raw, as a salad or vegetable. It is a rich source of vitamins in the diet if properly cooked, or if served raw. "Two-minute cabbage" is a satisfactory method of preparing this vegetable, worked out by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Delicate Creamed Cabbage.

- 1 quart cabbage, finely shredded
- 1 pint milk, hot
- ½ teaspoonful salt
- 1½ teaspoonfuls sugar, if desired
- 1 tablespoonful flour
- 1 tablespoonful butter
- 1 cupful cream

Simmer the finely shredded cabbage for two minutes in the hot milk with the salt and the sugar if desired. Stir to prevent burning. Blend the butter and flour together, add them and then the cream, the hot cabbage, and cook until thickened. The vegetable should not be allowed to entirely lose its crispness, but should have about the same texture as slaw. The flavor should be milder than that of ordinary creamed cabbage.

EFFACING CHOCOLATE AND COCOA STAINS



Equipment for Taking Out Stains of Many Kinds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Stains from chocolate and cocoa are sometimes persistent and difficult to remove. They are composed of fat, resinous coloring matter, fibrous material, starch, sugar, and sometimes milk solids. Chocolate and cocoa prepared as beverages differ from cake chocolate in containing a larger proportion of milk and less fat, but none of these stains are set by hot water.

Several methods of removing chocolate and cocoa stains have been found satisfactory by the United States Department of Agriculture. Ordinary laundering with soap and hot water will often be sufficient for white or fast-color cotton or linen. Sometimes it can be used for the so-called wash silks and washable woolens. It is done by first soaking the stained portion in cold or lukewarm water, rubbing the stain with a neutral soap if necessary. This is followed by thorough rinsing in clean water. Part of the stains from cake chocolate, confectionery, frosting and the like can be scraped off with a dull knife.

Borax and cold water is sometimes effective for chocolate and cocoa stains on white or fast-colored washable materials. The stains should be sprinkled with borax and soaked in cold water, then rinsed thoroughly in boiling water.

Stains on delicate fabrics should be spread on a flat surface and sponged with lukewarm water. Beneath the stain there should be a cloth folded into several thicknesses, or clean, white blotting paper, to absorb the superfluous liquid. The pad should be changed for a fresh one as soon as it becomes soiled. The sponging should be done with a clean, soft lintless cloth, preferably of the same material as that stained, renewed as frequently as may be necessary. Lay the stained material with the wrong side up and apply the water to the back, so that the foreign substances can be washed from the fibers onto the pad without having to pass through the material.

Grease solvents such as chloroform, carbon tetrachlorid, ether, gasoline or naphtha, and benzol may be needed if spots of fat remain after sponging. Most of these are inflammable and the greatest care should be exercised in using them. The best place is out of doors, in the shade.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Robins or Lumber?

A Philadelphia firm ordered some white oak planks from a lumber company of Tioga, W. Va., and were informed that the planking could not be delivered for a few weeks because a robin was raising a family on the lumber pile and all concerned wished to give the birds a chance.—Exchange.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Adobe Bricks

"Adobe" is a name applied to sun-dried bricks made from any suitable material which hardens on exposure to the sun. Often such bricks are made of turf and straw. This material can be used in very dry climates only.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Modern America

A woman friend dropped in the other evening to chat with the wife, and was surprised to find the husband, enveloped in an apron, washing the dishes.

"Where's the wife?" the visitor asked cheerily.

"Over at the barber shop," came the grumpy reply.—Indianapolis News.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Thoughtful Boy

"Go and see if there are any crows in that field of corn," said the farmer to the new plowboy.

The boy went out and came back with the news that he had counted fifty-four.

"Did you drive them away?" asked the farmer.

"No, sir," replied the boy, "I thought they were all yours."—Home Circle.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

Beware of the man who is always confessing his faults but never trying to correct them.

Advice to Mothers

Salem, Oreg.—"During each expectant period my back ached terribly and I had such bearing pains that I had to keep to my bed a great deal. One day I read of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and decided to give it a trial. I was very thankful for the comfort and relief that this remedy gave to me and I feel sure that if other young mothers would take the 'Prescription' thruout the entire period they would be saved much of the distress and suffering that most women endure."—Mrs. Mabel Ross, 359 Center St. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

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Unparliamentary

His Wife—What do you think of that oriental dance?

The Congressman—The motion seems to be somewhat irregular, but there being no objection from the house, the chair will follow it.

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

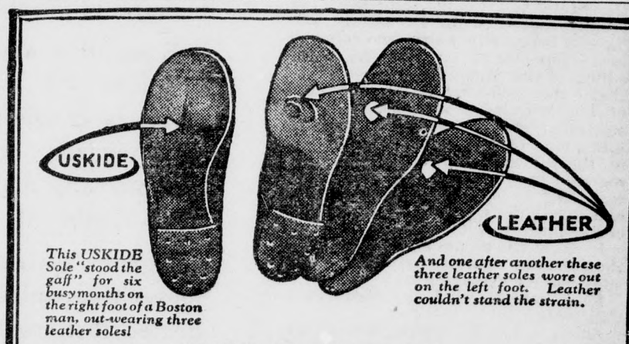
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 43--1924.

Finishing Touches

Edith—Are you going back to the city soon?

Madge—Not for a week or so. I have two engagements to break before I go.—Boston Transcript.

More than 50,000 people are now employed in the diamond polishing establishments of Amsterdam, Netherlands.



This USKIDE Sole "stood the gaff" for six busy months on the right foot of a Boston man, out-wearing three leather soles!

And one after another these three leather soles wore out on the left foot. Leather couldn't stand the strain.

USKIDE—

The Wonder Sole for Wear

NO job is too tough for USKIDE! Tramping, scuffing, grinding all day long—ordinary soles won't stand it.

But USKIDE will. USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as *best* leather. Holds shoes in shape and protects the uppers.

USKIDE Soles are always comfortable—and absolutely waterproof. Protect against wet, clammy feet—*a great health sole.* USKIDE protects against slipping, even on dry grass.

Thousands of hard workers and hard walkers everywhere are cutting their shoe bills way down with this marvelous soling material.

Tell your repairman you want your shoes soled with USKIDE. Look for the name on the sole—it's there for your protection.

Buy new shoes soled with USKIDE. You'll get more wear for your money.

United States Rubber Company

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Trade US Mark

USKIDE *Soles*

D DOCUMENT

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. C. Williams has gone to Los Angeles for a visit with friends.

George Nunn has gone to the Lane hospital in San Francisco for an operation.

Mrs. Ella Eaton and children of Burlingame have located here this week to make their future home.

A reunion was held at the Sacred Heart Acadamy on Sunday afternoon by former graduates.

Mrs. L. H. Cook has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Hensel of Modoc county for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eyre spent the week end at their summer home on the Monterey peninsula.

Mrs. A. W. Gale entertained the members of the Menlo Park Sewing Club at her home here on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Kotter gave a party Sunday afternon in honor of the birthdays of her two children, Betty and Joseph, Jr., to which she invited fifteen of their little friends.

Used and endorsed by millions, the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy. Stops falling hair, corrects scalp troubles and promotes growth—druggists and barbers sell it under money-back guarantee.

Mrs. William Moore who has been quite ill with influenza at her home on Fremont avenue this week is reported to be improving and will soon be out again.

Members of Trinity Episcopal Church Guild made plans at Wednesday's meeting for a dinner to be given in the praish house at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass entertained a group of friends at their home here over the weekend. Moving pictures of the wedding of their son, Earl to Miss Moel McGettigan were shown to the guests.

Alumni of St. Joseph's school at Menlo Park is planning to give a card party in Duff & Doyle Hall on Wednesday evening, October 29th. The former students of St. Joseph's are also arranging a dance to be given on November 8th in the same hall.

STATEMENT of Ownership, Manage ment, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Menlo Park Recorder published weekly at Mayfield, Cal., for October, 1924:

State of California, } ss.
County of Santa Clara, }

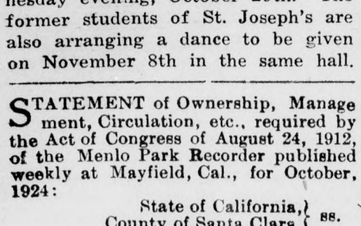
Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared L. E. Harris who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Menlo Park Recorder and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publishers, Harris & Ely, Menlo Park, California.
Editor, L. E. Harris, Menlo Park, California.
Managing Editor, L. E. Harris Menlo Park, California.
Business Manager, L. E. Harris, Menlo Park, California.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)
L. E. Harris, Menlo Park, California.
Stella E. Ely, Menlo Park, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

L. E. HARRIS,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1924.
[Seal] BERNARD MAYER.
(My commission expires July 13, 1926)



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LESSON NO. 9

LIGHTING THE HALLS AND STAIRS

The main hall, where we welcome our guests, may be large or it may be small, but probably nothing will light it as well as an attractive ceiling fixture equipped with a total of from 50 to 100 watts of lamp bulbs.

If the hall is large enough, we may add a pair of bracket fixtures on the wall at either side of a pretty mirror, or we may use a small table lamp, or candlesticks on a console table. When we do this, the lights should be well shaded, of course, and not too bright. Economy suggests the use of 15 or 25-watt bulbs.

Upstairs halls or long private halls are usually best lighted with small ceiling fixtures equipped with 25 or 50-watt bulbs. In many homes, however, bracket fixtures may be used on the walls to give satisfactory lighting. When the house is wired, the lights in the halls shoulld be put in so that they may be lighted from either upstairs or downstairs.

The lighting fixtures in the halls ought to be placed so that they will light the stairway as well as the hall. In large homes where the stairs turn or where there is a landing half way up, it may be advisable to install a small fixture at the turn to be sure the stairs are well lighted.

LIGHTING THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Many homes that are being built now have a duplex convenience outlet installed on the porch so that portable lamps may be used to make an outdoor living room in pleasant weather.

In every home some lighting is needed at the main entrance and other doorways for convenience and safety at night. Lanterns of weatherproof metal are commonly used either as bracket or ceiling fixtures.

The driveway to the garage will need some light, perhaps from a fixture attached to the outside of the house. The lighting inside the garage should be installed so that it may be lighted from either the house or the garage. In more elaborate homes the gateway and drive may be equipped with ornamental lanterns or posts.

For outdoor fixtures a 50-watt bulb will usually be large enough. However, if a large space is to be lighted, as much as 100 watts may be needed.

PROPER WIRING

Hidden in the walls of a home are the wires that permit us to enjoy the comforts of electric service. They are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are very important for they may limit our ability to use electricity for lighting and for appliances conveniently.

Every year we add something to the electric equipment in the home. Perhaps this year it is a new table lamp, last year it may have been a wash machine or a teaster, next year it may be a fan or a curling iron. Five years ago when the house was wired, we did not plan for these new things, and now we remove a lamp bulb to connect one of them, thus depriving ourselves of needed light and spoiling the appearance of the room by the unsightly cord which dangles from the socket.

The wiring in most homes can be made to give greater service today by the addition of convenience outlets (usually the duplex type, which permits two things to be connected to one outlet). In general, we need one of these for each fifty square feet of floor in the room. These may be placed in the wall near the floor or at a height of three or four feet above the floor to save bending over when we connect an appliance. Another feature of the properly wired home is a wall switch to control each of the principal lighting fixtures.

As a protection against accident, the main switch, which controls all the lights in the house, and the fuses should be in a modern metal box so designed that there can be no possibility of an electric shock.

Every householder is interested in these devices for comfort and convenience in the use of electric service, but he should not attempt to make changes in the wiring of the house without the services of a competent electrician who understands the precautions which must be taken for safety. There are specific rules in every city designed for the protection of the public and all changes in wiring must be made according to these rules.

Pacific Service Looked Far Ahead

DESPITE the drought, there was no power shortage in P. G. and E. territory.

Chance or luck will not account for that triumph of Pacific Service.

Executives and engineers for years, with foresight and initiative, have developed a diversity of demand through the company's wide territory, so that huge plants could be economically maintained and the load properly distributed.

Against such a season as this dry year the power companies of California long ago connected their systems so that, for the public benefit, they could feed one another from time to time with surplus power, as the load here fell off and the load there pressed harder, and thus make sure that no energy would go to waste.

Against such a season too, the P. G. and E. has maintained a reserve of steam plants without which no hydroelectric producer can guarantee constant, uniform service.

And, finally, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has built up an organization of 11,600 devoted and efficient employes, ambitious to maintain the unfailing standards of Pacific Service.

That is why railroads, mines, factories, farms and homes in P. G. and E. territory this year had all needed power without stint.

Pacific Service is public service in the highest sense.

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Menlo Theatre

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
Tom Mix in Zane Grey's "The Lone Star Ranger"
"Hazel from Hollywood"—Christie Comedy
CAMEO COMEDY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
J. Warren Kerrigan in "Girl of the Golden West"
"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS" COMEDY
KINOGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Mary Pickford in "Heart of the Hills"
"Steel Trail," No. 11
"Cold Chills," Mermaid Comedy

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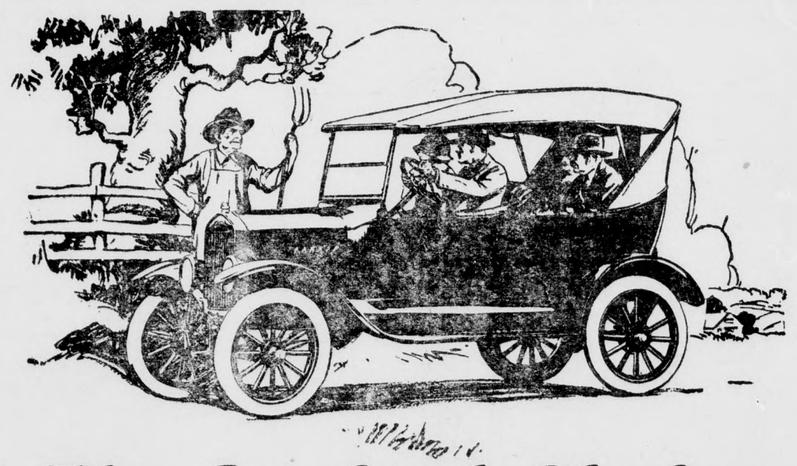

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